

Prexy's Likes Revealed in Interview

Norman Also Reviews Dislikes Which Include Bread Crusts and Neck- ties

He told us that he's a man without a hobby, and then he remembered that he does have a collection of United States stamps. He likes milk and chocolate ice cream, and he cuts the crusts off his bread before he eats it. He's left-handed and he sings off time. He likes to sleep, and he's a strong Scotchman, mixed with a bit of Pennsylvania Dutch. He's blond, and he wears glasses—of course you all know him—his name is Norman Colquhoun.

In the recent election, you voted Norman your next Student Council president to succeed brother Bob, who will graduate in June. Ray Gauthier will serve as vice president next year, and Bob Burton and Art Bazeley will be secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Norman, a member of the Congressional Club, Student Council, Driving Club, president of the Travel Club, and manager of the Track Team, was a little modest, or perhaps, bashful when we confronted him, oozing with curiosity about his private life. He did his best to give us a good story, but he had difficulty making up his mind about himself. He first declared that he didn't like girls, and attempted to avow himself a woman-hater. Then, assuming a martyred air, he told us to change it to, "Girls don't like me." Bob Burton, as his man Friday, quoted blithely, "He refrains from numerous dates." Norman had trouble deciding on his favorite flavor of ice cream, and, for the sake of art only, declared that he didn't like street cars!

From various and sundry other sources (including brother Bob) we learned various and sundry other things about Norm. For instance, we found that he doesn't like to wear ties, does like to read—anything and everything, and the deeper the better. He's an ardent baseball fan, and he likes Fred Waring's band. His grades are exceptional, and English is his star subject. At present, though he's not yet certain, he thinks that he'd like to go into the field of journalism after college. He likes to play golf, he uses big words, and has had his appendix out. This summer he intends to work in the Red Raider day camp.

In the words of President Norman Colquhoun himself, he wants "To make the Student Council a more representative body, more widely used and more useful."

Shaker Alumna to Study at Sorbonne

Martha Joseph '35 will spend her junior year at the Sorbonne, a university in Paris. To be eligible for this honor, Miss Joseph had to pass a French test given at Smith College where she is now a sophomore.

Another Shaker alumna to be honored is Yoko Matsuoka '35 who is finishing her sophomore year at Swarthmore. Yoko has been granted a \$1,000 scholarship by a Japanese organization. This scholarship can be used at any college of her choice.

Grads to Hear Dr. Chester Emerson, June 9 Slobin First in National Essay Contest

1937-38 Budget Plan Announced

Student Council Revises Budget To Cover Two Semesters' Costs

Announcement of a revised budget plan for next year was made as part of the Student Council day assembly last Wednesday. Earlier Mr. Thrailkill termed the new plan "an outstanding value for the student."

Important features of the budget as proposed:

BOTH SEMESTERS will be covered by the single budget book. This will end the need for two separate campaigns. Cost will be \$3.00 for the year. This amount will be payable in 3 installments of \$1.00 each. 10B's and 12A's will benefit from a one-semester ticket costing \$1.50. Class Dues will be covered by the budget in addition to the Shakerite, the assemblies, the Spring Play, and all Lake Erie League games at home and away.

GRISTMILL and club dues will not be included although their inclusion was considered.

SAVINGS of \$3.20 will be made by every ticket purchaser, since the gate price of all activities included in the plan would normally be \$6.20. The Shakerite costs \$1.00 for the two semesters, the assemblies, \$.20. The Spring Play usually costs \$5.00, and class dues are \$1.00. Admission for the League games at advance sale price of \$.25 adds \$3.50. This makes the \$6.20 total.

GOAL of the budget campaign is 100 per cent of the estimated 1030 enrollment. This would bring a revenue of nearly \$3100.

Allotment to the various activities will be made on the basis of 100% subscription. The Shakerite will receive \$525, the assembly fund \$200, the Spring Play \$100, the various classes \$937, and the Athletic Association \$1250. If the goal is not reached, appropriations will be made in ratio to the amount received.

This is the first major revision in the budget system which was originally proposed in February last year. Warning that the success of this new plan was entirely in the hands of the students themselves, Mr. Thrailkill asked them to note that "the budget contents show that we are trying to broaden it as far as we can."

Vincent Pattie Swings At Senior Prom, June 7

Vincent Pattie and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Senior Prom to be held Monday, June 7, at the Pine Ridge Country Club.

The privilege of attendance is extended to the members of the February Class of 1937. The 12B's may also attend, but they will be charged one dollar a couple. Seniors may be host or hostess to a member of any class. Arrangements for the Prom were made by John Olson, social chairman of the graduating class, and Walter Boughton and Jim Palmer. Olson advised seniors to pay their class dues immediately in order that the affair may be a success.

Wins 4-Year Scholarship to Any College

In a special stadium assembly held Wednesday afternoon, Morton Slobin, member of the graduating class, was officially awarded first prize in the third annual Creative Writing Contest sponsored by International Business Machines Corporation. A cable from Thomas J. Watson, president of the company, who is now vacationing in



Morton Slobin

Paris, had previously notified him of his selection.

He will receive a four-year tuition scholarship to any American college or university he chooses.

The school, too, will benefit. It will receive a public address system valued at several thousand dollars.

Presentation of the award was made to Slobin by G. B. Briggs, Dean of the IBM schools. Other speakers included the representative of the firm; J. H. McCall, member of the Board of Education; G. H. Reavis, acting for the state Supervisor of Education; Miss Jackson; Dr. Loomis, Mayor Van Aken; Mrs. Slobin; and Lew Wells, master of ceremonies. Mr. Patin accepted the public address system on behalf of the school. Governor Martin L. Davey sent a congratulatory message.

Slobin's fifteen hundred word essay on "Today's Need for Thoughtful Effort" won in competition with 50,000 submitted from all parts of the United States, Alaska, Porto Rico, and the Philippines. After approval by local committees, state winners were chosen. Five university winners formed the jury which selected the national awards.

Noted Speakers in Assembly Plans

Preliminary plans for next year's assemblies have been made by the Assembly Committee of the faculty under the direction of Miss Laitem.

Such noted speakers as Phidclah Rice, actor and dramatic instructor; Ward Marsh, dramatic critic of the Plain Dealer; and Dr. Krumbine will appear.

'Black Flamingo' Tonight

The Black Flamingo, this year's senior play will be presented tonight. An all senior cast starring Dick Horn, Nan Bickel, Ruth Thompson, Walter Boughton, and Bill Boykin will be seen in the mystery play. Others having important parts are Martin Schwartz, Roger Emmons, Jim Ryan, Harry Horvitz, Harvey Smith, Nora Weintraub, Joy Warren, and Konstantine Lukas.

Curtain time is set for 8 p. m. Tickets are included in the budget book or may be purchased for 35 cents.

Council Holds Final Assembly

'Gristmill' Presented to Miss Ely; New Council Officers Take Oath

Bringing the curtain down on this year's school activities, the Student Council presented its traditional assembly on Tuesday, May 25. This marked the final appearance of the retiring president, Bob Colquhoun.

Among the opening ceremonies was the donation of the senior gift by Alan Dill. As president of the graduating class, Alan gave to the school a check of \$100, augmenting the fund established by the mid-year seniors.

On behalf of the student body, Miss Ely accepted the first copy of the new Gristmill from Dick Haber, editor. Following this presentation was the announcement of the next year's budget. Walter Boughton, president of the Budget Committee, made public the various activities included in the new plan.

At this time a short farewell address was given by Bob Colquhoun, who suggested that in the coming years the student body attempt to take a more active part in the governing of the school.

The program was climaxed by the installation of the new school officers, Norman Colquhoun, Ray Gauthier, Bob Burton, and Arthur Bazeley.

Annual Release Date Announced

Many Surprises in Store for 700 Subscribers to 1937 Gristmill

Watch for the 1937 Gristmill to appear on Friday, June 4!

This is the promise of Alan Dill, business manager of this year's annual.

Earlier this week, Miss Ely, the dedicatee of this edition, was introduced to the student body as part of the Student Council assembly. The dedication was read, and Miss Ely was presented the first copy of the Annual by Dick Haber.

Originally, the publication was scheduled for May 28, but late changes and additions delayed it a week. The most important of all the new features are the pictures of the Composite Seniors. Shocks and surprises are in store for many students.

Diplomas to Be Given to 210 Graduates

Dr. Chester Emerson, Dean of Trinity Cathedral and one of Cleveland's most popular public speakers, will make the address at the Commencement Exercises, Wednesday night, June 9.

A class of two hundred and ten, the largest single class in Shaker history, will be graduated. After presentation by Mr. Patin, they will be given their diplomas by Leyton Carter, a member of the Shaker Heights Board of Education. Reverend James M. Lotz, assistant minister at Plymouth Church, will give the invocation, and Dr. Loomis, superintendent of Shaker Schools, will preside.

The musical portion of the program will be provided by a selected group from the A Cappella Choir and by the school orchestra. The choir directed by Mr. Jones will sing two selections, and the orchestra will play both a processional and recessional march.

Four tickets will be given to each member of the graduating class. No other tickets will be available.

Dr. Emerson spoke at the 1934 commencement. At that time he gave a valuable and interesting address. His topic for this year was not available at press time.

A group of 67 students graduated in February. This was the first mid-year graduation in Shaker history. Thus there will be a total of 277 graduates this year—a number slightly larger than last year when 274 graduated.

As usual the entire group will wear caps and gowns, the girls white, and the boys blue. The girls will not carry flowers. A rehearsal will be held Monday morning, June 7. The order of marching will be arranged by height.

The graduation coming close at the heels of the Prom will bring to an end a busy two weeks for the seniors. Senior exams will take place the week beginning June 1. The Prom will be held on the seventh.

The complete Commencement program follows:

| | |
|------------------------------|------------------------|
| Processional | Baritone |
| Entrée de Processional | Shaker High Orchestra |
| Invocation | Reverend James M. Lotz |
| Under the Silver Stars | Arranged by Loomis |
| Salutation (Choral Preludes) | Gaithers |
| The A Cappella Choir | |
| Address | Dr. Chester B. Emerson |
| Presentation | Mr. R. B. Patin |
| Presentation of Diplomas | Mr. Leyton Carter |
| Alma Mater | |
| Recessional | |
| March of the Priests | Mendelssohn |
| Shaker High Orchestra | |

Marcia Hitchcock Wins Poetry Prize

Marcia Hitchcock, winner of the third prize in a contest sponsored by the Ohio Poetry Society, read her prize-winning poem at Halle's last Tuesday.

The Ohio Poetry Society offered prizes for poems written by high school students. Miss Wickwire is chairman representing the Society in this district.

The Shakerite

SHAKER HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL
Corner Aldersyde and Onaway
Shaker Heights, Ohio

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Time and Shaker March On!

AS we come down the home stretch of the school year, it is a good idea to check up on the PROGRESS that we have made both as a school and individuals.

First in importance is the fine SCHOLASTIC record we have made. The scholarships which have been announced on the first page of preceding issues show only the more outstanding successes along this line. Several rewards to Shaker graduates in college have been given this year. One of the most important of these rewards—a year at the Sorbonne in Paris—has recently been won by Martha Joseph.

ATHLETICALLY the year saw the continued success of our teams. Facing tougher competition, our football team was probably the best in the entire city. This year's victories have paved the way for advancement in the Lake Erie League next fall.

The student government program enjoyed its best year. Difficulties which threaten the continuance of the HONOR STUDY HALLS have been ironed out by the Central Committee. The Student Court, however, does not yet have the authority it should some day have. The COUNCIL has been active in planning a new and definitely improved budget plan. Earlier in the year it met the challenge of the Shaker City Council by forming the Driving Club.

Assemblies have advanced to a new high level; they have been, for the most part, better planned, and more interesting. The biggest novelty was the GRISTMILL Assembly which set the pace for future student efforts.

And, of course, the outstanding event of the year was the visit of the German students. This exchange has been a happy experience for us and for the Germans too, we hope.

All these events and many others have been recorded in the SHAKERITE. The editors feel that the paper has shared the progress which it described.

Shaker has come a long way, but its progress has not yet ended. With another wisely elected president at our head, we shall have an even greater opportunity for advancement next year.

Summer Opportunities

AGAIN, this summer, the Shaker school system offers to its students the advantages of various types of recreation.

The tennis courts will be available to students and members of their families, while the swimming pool will be open on a regular schedule. Baseball and dramatics are also offered. This is a well-rounded out schedule for summer play and is here for your use. Take advantage of it!

ROUND THE TOWN

By Catherine Avery

Music Hath Charms

Headline news this issue are the new Master and Variety Records, (75 cents and 35 cents respectively). Their list includes discs of two old standbys: the Hudson-De Lange outfit, and Jack Denny. But the star of the organization is the Raymond Scott Quintette, which you have probably heard on Columbia's Saturday Night Swing Session. One of their best recordings is "Twilight in Turkey," backed by "Minuet in Jazz." Another sure-fire doubleheader is "Power House" and "The Toy Trumpet."

Gilding the Lily

Try powdering over your lipstick, then lightly brushing off the surplus. You'll find the color stays on hours longer. It's an old theatrical trick.

Culottes bid fair to be even more popular this summer. The cheap ones are likely to fit badly, so better not be too susceptible to bargains.

Everyone seems to be conspiring to bankrupt the hatting industry this season. Even if you don't go for those topless turbans (or make your own), you're pretty sure to want a big print kerchief, to wear Russian peasant style. And you can buy two more to match the first; tie one gypsy fashion 'round the neck, and twist the other over the handle of a white purse . . . and rhyme, or something. Footlights and Klieglights:

"The Tempest": the annual Shakespearean production by the Play House. Although one of the Bard's lesser works, it is performed with refreshing gusto by the cast, which,

for student matinees, is not above burlesquing love scenes and overplaying the slapstick comedy, so that a grand time is had by all.

"Shall We Dance?": the long awaited Astaire-Rogers opus. "Best since 'Roberta,'" say the critics. Short on plot, long on music, comedy, romance, and the dancing of its nimble stars. We picked most of the Gershwin score as hits-to-be several issues ago, but neglected to mention the title tune, which is also getting a play from the hands.

Program Notes

Replacing the Sunday night "Want to Be an Actor?" series is a grand new variety show, fairly overflowing with headliners. M. C. is Don Ameche, late of "Love Is News." Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, and his dummy, Charlie, step out on their own, from under Rudy Vallee's motherly wing. Werner Janassen (Mr. Ann Harding) wields the baton. Regular features are Dorothy Lamour, beautiful radio chanteuse recently gone Hollywood, and W. C. Fields, funnier than ever after his long illness. Several surprise guests each week complete the line-up—which altogether must cost the sponsor a pretty penny to corral!

Rapidly zooming toward the top of the current song heap is a wistful ballad (a variation on the "These Foolish Things" theme) called "The You and Me That Used to Be." And our nomination for the season's most inane lyrics goes to "It Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane," with "I Dream of San Marino" running it a close second.

Germans Find America 'Nice'; Sail June 12 for Homeland

After vainly scouting around the halls most of sixth period, your reporter finally spied several of our elusive German guests (male) on the second floor talking to a pretty booster (female). With a whoop your reporter cornered them and the following interview was painlessly though painfully scalped.

As everyone knows the real reason for the student exchange is to promote international friendship and "to learn better the English language." To this latter end the German students visit classes three periods a day (usually in the afternoon because in the morning they have to sleep off the night before—which was spent in the interests of friendship.) In fact, the boys were undecided as to whether there were "too much parties" or "too less parties." Thus far they have been to the Terminal Tower, "the harbor," and "downtown" many times; and are looking forward to seeing Euclid Beach, a baseball game at League Park, the Exposition, the Goodrich Plant at Akron, and other educational points of interest.

Throughout the interview the boys were sportsmen enough to refuse to make any comparisons of the two countries or commit themselves in any way. Our "comics" are very nice. The German papers have them too but not so many. From here the conversation turned to what the American students are going to do when they go to Germany.

The return trip will start on June 9 when the party will leave on the train for Washington. On June 12, they sail from New York on the "motor steamer" *St. Louis*. The eleven day ocean trip will include a stop over at Great Britain and thence to Hamburg. From Hamburg they will take a train to Berlin where they are to live.

Definite plans for the following weeks have not yet been made. However, the boys said "we are going to do the same thing to the Americans as they have done to us"—meaning probably "much parties," and "seeing" Berlin. A visit to the Olympic Village and the Olympic Stadium where the games were held last year, and a few weeks sojourn along the Rhine River, "the prettiest part of Germany" have also been planned.

Of course, the American students will have to attend school with their German hosts and hostesses but only for three hours a day. As a matter of fact, the German boys and girls themselves have school for just five hours in the mornings, including Saturdays, and—less than an hour's homework each night (!) They commented that the students here seem to have too much homework—with which your reporter heartily agreed.

All in all they think that the students are very nice, the teachers are very nice, America is very nice, and they're having a very nice time here.

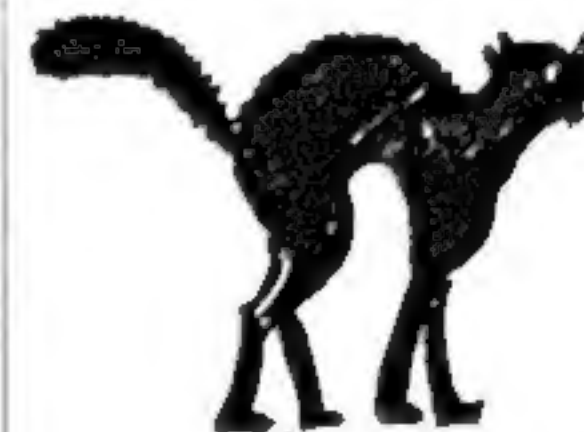
This round of conversation ended when the bell rang, and with a gay "Gesundheit" (all the German we know) the reporter closed the interview, thinking privately that our visitors are "very nice" too.

Open Forum Elects Officers

The Open Forum Club has elected new officers for next year as follows: president, Arthur Roth; vice president, Ann Chute; and secretary, Ralph Engle. To conclude the year's activities, the club celebrated by having a party.

Debate Club Makes Plans

Plans for next year have been formulated by the Debating Club. Interclub debates, inter-school debates, and an assembly program are included on the list of this club's future activities.



CAT'S MEOW

By Sally Alcorn and Doris Holt

Ah, seniors! (We, senior once, but we'll never be senior again). Departing from our haven of pedagogical learning, in your cloaks of solemnity, you will "June march" down the aisle (I'll say) to receive your diploma (diploma came in while she was in the bathtub). The benediction of all will be with you and with tears in your eyes you will hear the Valedictory (valedictory ain't no good). This will be followed by a kissing ceremony where you will kiss your mother, your father, your relatives, your friends, your class, and the rest of people you have missed during your three years. God bless you, my children, and as the old maid said as she knelt beside her bed—Ah! Men!

There is a handsome senior named Dill,
All the girls he could thrill—
But did he? No!
Nil!

There is a Colquhoun named Bob—
In all the school he had the hardest job,
So he passed it on—

There is a young Parker named Doris,
Her beauty can certainly floor us—
She is a great pal of Ahlman
And how!
This beautiful Parker named Doris.

Scintillating censor Sydney Slobin—
To keep the paper clean, he was hopin',
So with his co-ed, Jeanette,
Systematic you bet,
What a team, Gunn and Slobin!

Rally round, my frans, and watch the truckin' in the cafeteria—free-of-charge and a delight to the Scotchman's soul! No longer need the Shaker males give out the money for dances. They need only wait for the next clever presidential campaign. Great sport was obtained from this harmless and health-giving activity, and what ho! Who is this on the sidelines chaperoning? Mr. Thrailkill, do we see your feet twitching?

"And so you went out with him six nights straight?"
"No, I said consecutive."

Time was when former strike leaders shouted, "Workers, arise!" The watchword has now been altered to, "Brother, pull up a chair"; also—these sit-down strikes are doing much towards bringing back the two-pants suit.

A young man from the Amazon
Put nighties of his gramazon;
The reason's that
He was too fat
To get his own pajamazon.

As we were sitting in the cafeteria, peacefully (!), digesting (!), a brownie (!), a la mode, we were suddenly startled by the rolling appearance of a bee-you-tiful young lady in green, dressed in the latest style of 1938. Her modish black hat topped her brown, carefully-groomed curls, streaming luxuriantly in the breeze as she sailed gayly past. The perfume left in her wake stirred the innermost emotions of all Shaker males. She was accompanied by an equally stirring companion, also dressed modishly in khaki-shorts (a la boy scout)—(Be prepared for the corners and watch those curves go by—Oh, Francis!) Anyway it was an ad for the junior prom (prom fun) —(Doesn't it beat everything the way those sneak in, though?)

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went,
Two or three boosters, several members
Of the Travel Club, part of the Student
Council, a couple of seniors and
Bill Kulow,
Were sure to go.

Our motto having been a laugh purr line, with this issue our renewed catty is ready to let its tail down and issue furth with a final meow; and with this issue we graduate from the realms of "sweet sophs" to "joyous juniors" (we hope), while our capricious kitty prepares to spend his vacation on our long suffering censor's bare fence—just for spite. As for ourselves, having had the experience of having our column torn up and used for confetti or used to kindle fires and patch up broken windows, we are quite ready to pack up and say "Vale et Salve" (pronounced Wally Simpson—eh kid). Oh the crowning glory of a final quip, and from our kitty a final purr-i-o!

SPORT SHORTS



By Bernard Krashin

Although this writer has been trying to give publicity to the spring sports which include track, tennis, and golf, few onlookers have appeared to cheer the home team on. Despite the fact that these sports lack the color, excitement, and teamwork of football and basketball, the players, nevertheless, merit your cheers for they are playing for Shaker. These men are working for the school and deserve some encouragement.

The track team draws a handful of spectators and that bit is composed of girl-friends watching their latest throb and boys with a little interest. If more of the school would turn out, they would find a new enjoyment. This year Shaker has a finer record in all these sports. The golf team has lost but one match, the tennis has won all to date, and the track team seems to be on the verge of another championship. What our spring sports need is a good 5-cent cheer.

While we are on the subject of golf and tennis why not the same size letters for these sports as for the others? What we propose is a uniform letter nine inches high which will have an insignia denoting the sport in which the letter was won. Varsity "S" boys, here's one for you to straighten out.

Which reminds us that since football has been cut out of the junior high sport schedule, Mr. Wyckoff is going to have a really tough job trying to teach some future "Red" Grangers the difference between a pun-t and a joke. Get it? I don't.

While out at Meikle's farm the other week for a little shooting, we had an encounter with a black and white pussy cat, and as the Marines would say, "We had the situation well in nose!"

Pot Shots: Rain messing up the tennis schedule. . . . For sports humor, James Doyle of the P. D. . . . Golf team losing its only match when Jack Shaw, a low scorer (not lifer) was out. . . . Shaw was a tough break, pardners! . . . Interesting note: Wilis Hudlin has three wins for the Cleveland Indians. . . . Shaker has quite a few boys who play the horses, perhaps because they catch "colt" so easy?

As the "brew-er-y" said just 'beer tore he tapped!': What's a-ling you? You've a "head" that's over-size and "foam" what I can see from here you aren't a fit "percent" to talk to. "Quaff" that one off. (And my folks paid (?) taxes to put me through school!)

Correction: Last year's medley relay team's record time was 3 minutes 31.2 seconds and not 3 minutes 51 seconds as published.

And so closing with Twobits Shitree's, the Chinese laundry man's remark: It's a dirty collar that shows an unwashed neck.

AINSLIE'S

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Cindermen Place Third in District

Lakewood and Heights Only Teams to Better Raiders

Emerging third among the six participating schools, Shaker made an impressive debut into the Lake Erie League Track Meet held on the Cleveland Heights field Saturday, May 15. The totals for each school were as follows: Lakewood first with sixty-one points, Cleveland Heights second with fifty-one, Shaker only six and a half points behind with forty-four and a half, Elyria and Shaw, champion for the last three years, tied with thirty-nine apiece, and Lorain last with twenty-nine and a half.

Five new records were set up in this meet, one of which was made by Shaker. Bob Krejsa shattered the old discus mark of 114 feet 3 1/2 inches held by Heights with a heave of 116 feet 11 inches, incidentally making a new record by himself. After five fouls and one hurl of 85 feet, he sent the discus flying through the air for the new record on his last of seven chances. Chuck Decker, who amassed 19 of Elyria's points, bettered his pole-vault record made last year with a jump of 12 feet 2 1/2 inches. The Hilltoppers medley relay team also set a new mark to the tune of 3 minutes 37.1 seconds, bettering Lakewood's time last year by two seconds. The other two were made by the purple-jerseyed team by tossing the shot 47 feet 11 1/2 inches and running the mile relay in 3 minutes 32 seconds, eclipsing her old time of 3 minutes 33.7 seconds.

Another outstanding Shaker entrant was Pete Hale, who in the mile run finished with a close second to Lipski of Lakewood, one of the best milers in the city, who ran it in 4 minutes 48.6 seconds.

Golf Quartet Lands A Fourth in District Tournament

Playing without the services of Jack Shaw, who has been declared ineligible, the Shaker golfers finished with a 360, 39 strokes behind the leaders at the District Golf Tournament held at Grantwood Country Club on May 22.

In a field of 8 competitors, the Raiders placed fourth as they attempted to qualify for the state tournament at Columbus today and tomorrow. Only the first two schools, however, receive the privilege of taking the trip to the capitol.

Bill Jeavons and Bill Ripley carded the lowest Shaker scores with a pair of 83s. Following these two came Don McPherson who shot a 91, and Lester Mitchell, whose total was 93.

Elyria's winning 321 set a new record in this tournament, which has been held each year since 1926. The former mark was 336, made in 1932. Following Elyria in the meet came the Cleveland Heights quartet, whose cards totaled 331. This also was a record-breaking performance, demonstrating the very fine competition in which the Raiders were entered.

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Red and White Netters Win Seven Consecutive Meets

Shaker Tennis Team Aims for Eastern District Championship; Only Cleveland Heights Stands In Way of Title

Capturing its seventh consecutive win of the season, the Red Raider Tennis Team downed the netters from Glenville, 3-2, on Monday, May 24. Only two matches, those of the second singles and second doubles, were dropped to the visitors.

The Red and White opened their season with a victory over East Tech. Though Coach Ames had not yet had the opportunity

to pick his varsity squad, due to weather conditions, the men chosen proved themselves capable of a 4-1 decision over the Carpenters.

At the date of the second battle, only two days later, the complete team was still not selected. But these players too were competent enough to edge Cathedral Latin, 3-2.

The third victims were representatives from Benedictine High. By this time the seven men who compose the squad at present had defeated all challengers, and were qualified for varsity positions. All three singles players and both doubles teams won their matches shutting out their opponents, 5-0.

Wet courts forced the indefinite postponement of the encounter with Cleveland Heights. The next contest actually played took place on Wednesday, May 19, against Collinwood, who were able to win but one match, losing the meet, 4-1.

The following Thursday an invasion of the lads from East High set the scene for the Raiders' fifth straight. Again only one loss was suffered, the East Siders returning home on the short end of a 4-1 score.

John Adams journeyed to the Shaker courts on May 21 with high hopes, but to no avail. The home team, inspired with the attempt of their sixth win, dropped but one decision, to win, 4-1.

In each of these tilts, five separate matches are played—three singles and two doubles. Jack Oster, Ralph Leavenworth, and Ted Worthington make up the singles division, while Phil Goulding and Garth Thornton compose the first doubles team; and Bob Burrows and Sanford Gross the second.

Shaker Golfers Win Six Matches

Culminating their series of seven dual matches, the Shaker golf quartet finished second in the current year's golf season. The team is composed of Captain Bill Jeavons, Jack Shaw, and Bill Ripley as regulars, with Lester Mitchell and Don McPherson alternating at the fourth position.

Throughout the spring, the Raiders have rolled up a total of 183 points to their opponents' 83.

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Relay Team Earns Trip To Columbus

880 Team Finishes Third At North Eastern Ohio District Track Meet

Placing thirteenth out of eighteen contestants, the Shaker Heights High Track Team gained but 8 points in the North Eastern Ohio District Meet, held on May 22 at the Cleveland Heights Athletic Field. The Raiders finished 27 points behind Central High, the winners.

All entrants who finished first, second or third go to the Ohio State University tomorrow, to run in the state meet. From Shaker, only the members of the 880 relay team will represent the Red and White at this battle. Composed of Wade Kiasack, Charles Smith, Ray Needham, and Bill Spears, the 880 team came in a close third, behind Collinwood and John Adams. Though the medley relay quartet also earned a third place, the judges ruled that a foul had been committed, and disqualified the team.

The only other point scorer in the track events was Ray Gauthier, who finished fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles. Running against extremely fast competition, Ray turned in a fine showing. The winning time was 15.1.

Shaker entrants were fairly successful in the field events. Ham Davis barely missed qualifying in the state meet, as he tossed the javelin for a fourth place berth, and Martin Rini pole vaulted to new heights to score another fourth.

Individual Net Records Display Wins and Losses

Since various changes were made after the first two meets, the varsity members of the tennis team have not all played in the same number of matches, as is shown in the following record of wins and losses.

| Name | Played | Won | Lost |
|-------------------|--------|-----|------|
| Jack Oster | 7 | 2 | 5 |
| Ralph Leavenworth | 7 | 6 | 1 |
| Ted Worthington | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| Phil Goulding | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| Garth Thornton | 7 | 6 | 1 |
| Bob Burrows | 7 | 6 | 1 |
| Sanford Gross | 7 | 6 | 1 |
| Barton Wander | 1 | 1 | 0 |

*Substituted due to Worthington's illness.

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THE DUST PAN

SWEPT TOGETHER

By Amorite Feather and Margie Skelton

As the year draws to a close we find it opportune to point out those deserving notice for their accomplishments of the past year and here-with hold our own Recognition Day:

To Art Bach, Dave Harris, and the Bricker twins, a Master of All Occasions degree for their continuous work in accumulating suitable excuses etc. With this degree goes one carton of Soft's Soap.

To Bill Kulow, a degree in the mastery of conservative dressing for the time spent on combining Vermilion and Kelly Green.

To Ralph Leavenworth, the Pulitzer Prize for his literature on "My Garden, Its Care and Treatment."

To Helen Potter and John Olson a certificate of credit for three years of conscientious work in the art of "going steady."

Now that the very successful "fall" season pants to a close, we find many new names being linked together. . . . Bob Burrows, for instance, enjoys those walks with Janet Newpher. . . . Leslie Chandler loves to run a Round with Marian, too. . . . Jeanne Duncan says that everything went "Blackie" when she saw Lukas—and when she doesn't see him, too. . . . As a matter of record we might mention the now familiar steadies. . . . Newton-Allison. Mitchell-Hunter. Dill-Newcomb—but this could go on indefinitely. . . . the season has reached its climax, you may be assured, when it takes one of our most confirmed bachelors—Hammy Davis—and the attraction is Audrey Gray.

Looking backwards: The year wasn't much different from any other—Parker and her Ahlman were continually unsettled and at the last report—but it's subject to change—they were on the best of terms. Each day that faithful one with the Gray Plymouth waited for Laura Farkas.

and each morning that second hour English class of Miss Palmer's held their parties consisting of much secrecy and a little refreshment. The arrival of our German guests caused much disturbance among the fairer sex—or did you know that? There was that fateful day when Jayne Struggles surveyed Steve and Manfred with critical eye—and proceeded to remove her make-up. (The Germans do not like make-up) . . . But at the last reports—Manfred having fallen for one of the Brickers, Jayne has appeared again with lipstick et al, and Steve is still struggling on. . . . Jochan (Yokie to you) has extended an invitation to Mary Helen Barrett to visit Germany at any time and she will be well entertained—by him. . . . You may take your bow now, Barrett.

With the coming of graduation we pryed around to find the things and people that would be missed. Results: Bob Colquhoun's ties. . . . Bill Collins' luxurious cars. . . . Gilbert Plass' flirting. . . . Jim Palmer's inferiority complex. . . . Lester Mitchell's boisterousness. . . . Johnnie Cool's contagious chuckle. . . . Nancy Bickel's pep. . . . and Maida Howes'—Walter

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Jim Palmer found the time to view Marcia Darrah with that look in her eyes for her German visitor. . . . Dave Morgan and Hank Lipuma doing a duet for ninth period. . . . Did you happen to see Red White swinging at the recent lunch-hour dancing? Contribution to a more picturesque vocabulary: "perching" to replace "pitching."

George Kehr apparently suffering from the weather contributed the following:

Putrid Puns for Shaker Students: Is George Landers really thinking of Marian Boyd? (maybe in ten years but we think he's rather young for that now) . . . Would Jean Martin be embarrassed if everyone knew what we do about what goes on in the upper hall fourth periods—we bet that Henshill wood. . . . Dorothy Humel looking distressingly forlorn these days—anyway she can't say we didn't warn about Paisley, beforehand. Scoop! Scoop! Bill Hays has finally filled the bag after having held it a few times—Eleanor Schonitzer is the filling—Congrats, Bill! . . . Helen Charpentier and Dave both looking guilty (Osborne with a lousy sense of humor, what?) Ah-h-h-h Silly Slogans slapped on Shaker studies: "It's toasted" . . . Roseann Payne "Quality plus quantity" . . . Joe Comella "The pause that refreshes" . . . June Rutledge "The flavor lasts" . . . Nadine Harrington "Not a hair out of place" . . . Marge Skelton "Chases Dirt" . . . The Dust Pan

Now we'll bid a fond adieu to our illustrious seniors and breathe a sigh of relief as we depart from the key-hole and wash our hands of this column.

Mr. Ames Speaks to Travel Club
At the Travel Club meeting held May 19, Mr. Ames continued his illustrated lecture on the western section of the United States which was begun at another meeting held May 12. At the latter meeting, the Travel Club entertained the German students and their hosts and hostesses. Refreshments were served.

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Announces Plans For Summer

Charles A. Thornton, director of Summer Activities Program for Shaker schools, has announced the plans for summer study and recreation. Summer school classes at the junior high and senior high schools will be held, as usual for six weeks from June 14 to July 23.

Music, on a fee basis, will be taught at all the schools. Speech correction under the supervision of Miss Clara Vandersall at Moreland School will start July 5. Recreation plans have also been made. There will be playground activities, swimming lessons twice a week under the direction of Mrs. Rose Burke and Henry Sresen, and two group tennis lessons with Phil Greenstein as instructor. Tennis courts will be in use every week day until 5.

With an activities fee card, admission will be given to the baseball school, special tennis classes, and the dramatics class.

'Mikado' Makes Greater Profit Than 'Pinafore'

Shaker's recent production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *The Mikado*, netted the Miriam Stage Scholarship fund \$1,319. This is a better profit than last year, as *Pinafore* made only \$1,268.

The patron tickets composed most of the sum with a showing of \$843. The senior high contributed \$442, while the elementary schools and the junior high gave \$243 and \$128 respectively.

Dramatic Club Closes Season

The Dramatic Club, for its final meeting of this year, will present two one-act plays on June 3. They are "Fourteen," and "Books for the Dead." The cast for the former play consists of Catherine Avery, Alan Rosenblatt, and Mary Jane Forsythe. The latter presentation will include Marge Gunderson, David Simon, Arthur Mack, and Alan Miller.

Chessmen Play in Tournaments

The Chess Club, under sponsorship of Mr. Troyan, has been having meets with other schools. Some time ago they played John Adams, but lost 2-1, Dean Mathews winning the only game. Recently they played the junior high team and tied 2-2.

Big Shipment of Sophomores Due to Arrive Next Autumn

Shaker Heights High,
Cleveland, Ohio,
May 28, 1937.

Lord,

c/o St. Peter,
No. 1 Pearly Gates,
Heaven, Universe.

Dear Lord:

Yours of the tenth received and contents duly noted. In regard to your request, we are very sorry but circumstances are such that we find ourselves unable to pay for your next shipment of sophomores C. O. D. It is a big shipment, and the merchandise we ordered is, naturally, to come from your best stock. We understand your feelings in the matter, but you must remember that we, too, have felt the pangs of the depression. If you will allow this matter to ride, we will also send you our old seniors for refinishing.

Incidentally, Lord, in our order we asked for 1 Lunetta Walker. In the confirmation of the order we received yesterday was stated: 1 Lunetta Walker—blond—blue eyes—(Oh boy). The "oh boy" had nothing whatever to do with the order sent by our firm. Therefore, we have come to the conclusion that you must be employing very inefficient secretaries. Let us send you one of our 1937 stream-lined models at our quoted price.

We shall expect the shipment by September on the Angel Express. For the benefit of your files we are enclosing a duplicate order.

Sincerely yours,

Shaker Heights High School.

DRD:NJH

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| 1 | Jerry Ensign | A Student Council president | At expense of Jr. High |
| 1 | Mary Ellen Noon | Press spelling contest winner | A great loss to Jr. High English teachers |
| 1 | Elizabeth Pierce | Noted for twinkling eyes | Masculine hearts |
| 1 | Don Lybarger | Tall, dark, and handsome specialty | Feminine hearts |
| 1 | Bob Brunner | Joy to Latin teachers | Probably a couple of Latin medals |
| 1 | Diane Duthie | Angel-faced | A few more broken hearts |
| 1 | Ed. Sinnott | Fun-making type | Teacher's patience |
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